BY STRANGE ANIMAL

Fear of Hydrophobia Breaks Out Again-Postmaster Shoots His Dog

(Special to The Farmer) dog scare has broke out in this to as the result of the appearance in several places of a stringe dog that appears to be made. Fostmaster Stappears to be made after the strange antimal entered his yard and bit it. So pronounced were the symptoms

Dog Warden Leroy P. Beach are commission were disposed to maintain looking for the animal today. They have been searching the roads in have been searching the roads in Mill Hill particularly.

on the Unquowa lodge rooms.

Warning has been issued by Fire Wardon Clarence Bradley concerning the danger from brush fires and steps will be taken to prevent lighting fires bid for the construction of the spans adjacriminately in the open. It is and has offered to furnish plans. aid that about 140 acres on the out kirts of the town have been burned ever by fires caused by carsiessness. I red W. finwkins, Ralph Holcomb and Morris Wilkins have been appointed deputies to enforce observnce of the warning.

resociation will meet this evening in a control of the Unquowa hotel. Superintendent of Schole W. E. Schmidt will speak in the advantages of the extension of the present High school curricu-

The hearing of George C. Von Holtz, charged with non-support will be held before Judge Bacon Wakeren this afternoon in the town court. The East End Republican clob of Stratfield went on record last night as opposing the proposed High school course extension. They believe the Hridgepert school is more accessible and desirable.

Aplot of land at Independence Kan., was purchased by the Prairie Pipe Line Co., and the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. for the site of a modern office building to be used as joint head-quarters for the two concerns.

KELLY .- In this city, Friday, March 12, 1915, Johanna Nash, beloved wife of Thomas Kelly, aged 24 years, 11 months, 26 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Undertaking partors of M. J. Gannon, 1061 Broad street, on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock.

Burial in St. Michael's cemetery

-Burial in St. Michael's cemetery urns.—In this city, March 12th, 1915, Maria W., whow of Andrew

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 155 Hurd avenue, on Tuesday, March 16th, at 8:30 m. and from St. MET EL C

Funeral services will be held at his late home, No. 446 Waldernere avenue on Monday, 15th Inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m. Burial in Mountain Grove cemetery. S 12 b*p

STAFFORD An anniversity mass will be offered Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. lete Mrs. Margaret Stafford. a*p

A BOY of fifteen years of age would like a position of any sort. Address Joseph Petitt, 451 Hallett St., City.

SITUATION WANTED by a boy would like any position I can get. Apply Joseph Erd, Care Farmer. S 13 d* WE PAY \$80 monthly salary and

furnish rig and expenses to intro-duce guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Co., X 976, Springfield, Id. a*p AGENTS everywhere to sell our high

Bldg., Greenwich, Conp S 13 u*p 8 6 6 6

FOR SALE, Stratford, 6 room house, Paradise Green.

FOR SALE, Stratford, a fine 7 room bungalow, new with all improve-ments; barn, beanery, fruit; lot 100x535; 3 minutes to trolley; a bargain. W. W. Be Paradise Green.

TO RENT-At 175 Pacific St., de sirable flat in new two family house, second floor, seven rooms, all improvements, electric light. double floors, etc., with or without

8 13 8°p 83,500 ANNUALLY-Co-operate with me evenings at home. Everything furnished. Don't worry about capi-Boyd H. Brown, Omaha,

WANTED Traveler, age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, com-mission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chi-

PREE TO ANY WOMAN, Beautifu 42-piece Dinner Set for distributing only 3 dozen cakes of Complexion soap FREE. No money or experi-Tyrrell Ward, 216 Insiltute Place, Chicago.

WANTED by man and wife, without children, to take care of elderly person or couple as part payment for farm of 60 acres or more with stock and tools, willing to pay difference in each or yearly payments, will go anywhere. Can furnish best of references. Apply B. L., Care Farmer. Si 13 s*p

Rumored That Engineer Greiner Cannot Observe Plan for "Y" Approach

Members of the Stratford avenue Fairfield, March 18-Another mad bridge commission with Mayor Wilson dog scare has broke out in this town and Engineer Greiner held a "star

so plans but we didn't decide on any-on thing," said Mayor Wilson after the the wanderer that Postmaster Brad-ley took no chances and put his dog to death immediately.

Deputy Sheriff H. R. Elwood and was called. Other members of the

ill Hill particularly. that Engineer Greiner finds he cannot the Unquowa tribe of this town has carry out the plans of the City Planreceived a signal honor. It has been ning commission and arrange Y-shaped invited to work the adoption degree approach from the east with one end on members of the Wowompons of at Stratford avenue and the other end at Nichola stret if the present structure is left standing until the new bridge is built. It was also rumored that the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will seet more than the commission finds the new bridge will see the commission finds the new bridge will see the commission finds the commissio bridge wil cost more than the \$400,000 which was voted by the people for bonds and that also the Berlin Iron Bridge Co, has already made a

THAW AND GUARDS GAIN ACQUITTALS

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stenographer to comply.

Thaw spent an hour and a half on the stand Thursday. Franklin Kennedy, the deputy attorney general, who has conducted the state's case, to Philadelphia several days ago to p

and an attempt will be made, it was times he uses language that is mag-said, to arrest the writer. I believe that Bridgeport

said, to arrest the writer.

The closing proceedings in court were enlivened by a personal encounter between John Lanyon, a private detective in the employ of the attorney-general's office, and Sheriff Grifenhagen, of New York county. Lanyon resented the sheriff's order bar-

tempt of court.

Tanyon has long been identified with the Thaw case in the capacity of detective and personal bodyguard to counsel for the state. He accompanied to the course of the co

nection with the proceedings which re-sulted in. Thaw's removal to New Rev. Gerald H. Beard, pastor of the

Thaw's testimony which concerned his intent in escaping from Matteawan as to whether he intended to commit a crime or thought he was within his rights—his own views as to his sanity and his assumption of all claim for the alleged conspiracy, exonerating the other four Astendams.

other four defendants.
Upon advice of counsel Thaw de-

Hammond Not Guilty Of Reckless Driving Says Judge Coughlin

Charles Hammond, of the Auto Sup-Charles Hammond, of the Auto Supply Co., John street was discharged this morning by Judge Coughlin in the city court upon charges that he had been driving an automobile recklessly when, in approaching John and Broad streets last Saturday, he struck and slightly injured Maurice Fremson, a resident of the East Side. Evidence was presented to show that Fremson. was presented to show that Fremson stepped from the sidewalk directly in grade specialty. Fast seller; many stepped from the sidewalk directly in repeat orders. Big profits. Write, front of the car. Hammond declar-Guarantee Supply Co., Post Office ed that he was going eight miles an

Judge Coughlin in over-ruling Asistant Prosecutor John P. Gray's charge that the machine was being driven recklessly in consideration of city water, gas, fruit, hennery, lot driven recklessly in consideration of 65x120; 4 minutes trolley, \$2,300; the traffic point, said that it is as mortgage \$1,000. W. W. Beers, much the pedestrian's duty to observe pensed as long as the apartments are conditions as it is that of the driver of an automobile.

SUES FATHER FOR RETURN OF INSURANCE SAID TO BE DUE HIS CHILDREN

Alleging that \$500 insurance which should have been divided among a father and six children was paid by mistake to the father, the First Slovak Union of this city has brought suit against Stephan Yansick of this city. It is claimed the money was paid as a death benefit to the estate of Mary Yansick, who died Feb 14,

Yansick should have received \$71.43 in the places and do not respond to as his share of the insurance but the the allurements of the cabaret queens. whole amount was given him. When the union officials demanded the money back Yansick refused to part with Papers in the suit, returnthe coin. able to the common pleas court, were served on him yesterday by Deputy Sheriff John M. Donnelly.

CARLSON-NELSON

A marriage license was granted today to Albin Carlson, 37, carpenter, of Nichols street and Esther Nelson, 26, residing at 110 French St.

BARTENDERS' NOTICE

Regular meeting tomorrow after oon at your hall, 119 Wall Street. Business of great importance. New ritual and refreshments. To enjoy this be sure and bring your books. WM. J. CONGDON,

President

MAD DOG SCARE IN BR.DGE COMMISSION FOUR KILLED, FOUR FAIRFIELD CAUSED HAS ANOTHER 'STAR' FOUR KILLED, FOUR CHAMBER SESSION WISSING WHEN BIG OIL TANK GOES UP

Long Island Railroad freight yard in the East New York section of Brooklyn shortly after noon today killed four boys and seriously injured seven other persons.

Four men, employes of the Drew-Levic Co., which owned the tank, vere reported missing The tank was partly underground

New York, March 13-The explo-1 gallons of oil. The force of the exsion of a large oil tank adjoining the plosion shattered windows within a Long Island Railroad freight yard in boys killed were playing nearby and met instant death. Those /jnjured were passersby in the street who were met instant death. knocked down.

The oil in the tank is believed to have been ignited by sparks from freight engine in the railroad yard. The fire which followed burned so flercely that the firemen were unable and was said to have contained 11,000 to get near it.

PASTORS OPEN NEGOTIATIONS WITH SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

The members of the committee are as yet undecided whether services will be held in the Casino, the State ar-mory, or alternated between the larger churches in the center of the city. After the committee meets Monday afternoon, Rev. P. E. Mathias of the King's Highway (Congregational church, president of the association, wil be asked to call a special meeting to hear the report of the committee. Although the invitation to bring Billy Sunday here must come from the vote of the entire association, one prominent dergyman said today that un-doubtedly what the committee recom-

who has conducted the state's case, to Philadelphia several days ago to turned over to the police an anonymous letter bearing a Boston postmark of yesterday. The writer proclaimed himself chief of the black hand, said he would be in court today, intimated that dire consequences would follow a conviction of Thaw and concluded:

"H. K. Thaw is sane and must be set at liberty."

to Philadelphia several days ago to review the work of Billy Sunday. Seaking of his visit Rev. Mr. Brown, who returned home this morning, said:

"Mr. Sunday would stir Bridgeport as it has never been stirred before if he comes here. He encourages everything that is good and his conduct and work are incentives to everything that is good. I would not say that Mr. Sunday was eloquent but he is forceful set at liberty."

Sunday was eloquent but he is forceful
The Boston police were notified and aside from his eccentricities, at

ring him from the courfroom as a pri-vate individual, and in a dispute, it is said, struck the sheriff. This occurred Mr. Sunday sent off a baseball field while Justice Page was leaving the for his spirited language on the coachroom and as the jury was filing out line. I should say, however, that if he
after having listened to the court preaches religion the way he used to
stenographer's reading of portions of coach and play baseball he is worth Thaw's testimony.

Justice Page ordered Lanyon arrested and he was locked up in contempt of court.

Soling a long way to see and hear."

Rev. Mr. Brown was one of the first members of the committee to return here to-day.

Mr. Jerome to New Hampshire on his open dates for the year and an arthe occasion of his visits there in con-

After apologizing to Justice Page was also in Philadelphia to-day gettory.

THOMPSON—In this city, March 11,
1915, David W. Thompson, aged
84 years.

After apologizing to Justice Page was also in Philadelphia to-day getting a view of Mr. Sunday's methods
at close range. Rev. Mr. Beard is opafter the reading of that portion of posed to Mr. Sunday and at the meet-

Rev. J. G. Stadtler, pastor of Chris Upon advice of counsel Thaw de-clined to comment on the verdict! His to Philadelphia. The other pastors aged mother said she was "intensely who went were: Rev. John R. Brown pleased." Richardson of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Henry E. Kelly of the St. George's Episcopal church; Rev. H. D. Gallaudet of the North Con-gregational church; Rev. H. A. Davenport of the People's Presbyterian church and W. Seymour Lacy of the Young Men's Christian association. Billy Sunday for ten years has been an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Tamblyn says. Mr. Tamblyn who is secretary of the Pas-Tamblyn who is secretary of the Pastors' association committee has begun an enthusiastic campaign for the purpose of fetching the evangelist here for a week or ten day revival services.

There will be continuous cabaret

SQUAD OF "CABARET COPS" IS PROJECT

(Continued from page 1.) beats do it. They will be instructed to enter any place where liquor is sold. It matters not, it is said, how pensed as long as the apartments are a part of the same establishment. The younger element in the city is rapidly becoming addicted to drink, it was said this morning, and now is the time to drive those women who frequent the cabarets from the city. Men and their wives, who visit the cabarets for an hour or two of ple ure are not to be molested but the lolterers are. Judge Wilder endorsed

the project this morning.

The question of the morals of the "Cabaret Cops," who may fear being brought up on charges for going into the saloons was discussed. It was agreed that they will not acquire any bad habits if they tend to duty while It was said that the commissioners will be asked to instruct the policemen to beware of roughness and to wear pleasant smiles.

DANISH STEAMER ASHORE.

London, March 13-The wireles station at Fair Isle, one of the Shet- STEAMER WITH MEXICAN land Islands, Scotland, reports that the Danish steamer Canadia, from Newport News, Feb. 24, for Christianis, is ashore in a dangerous position near the Scaddon Lighthouse.

Bernhardt Leaves Hospital.

Bordeaux, France, March 13-Sarah Bernhardt departed today from the partment. hospital here in which her right leg was amputated, by going by automobile to her home at Andernos. She was accompanied by her son, Mau-

FIVE MEN FLUNG FROM UPSET AUTO

(Continued from Page 1) toxicated. Schletinger and Serrel said, had nothing to drink, cording to his knowledge. The other had no more than a few beers, he The oth-

declared this afternoon. Accordington to Laffin, miscalculation of the sharpness the curve or of the speed of the ma He said the machine could not be brought back on the road and it plunged straight for the maple tree that stood at the left of the curve.

The party left the celebration a

12:05 o'clock and at 12:11 o'clock the crash happened. Another car was following many minutes behind and in this Serrel was brought home. No arrests have been made in the but it is expected the police of

Ansonia will seek statements from those who were in the automobile.

THRONG EXPECTED AT JEWISH MASS MEETING AT LYRIC

The mass meeting arranged for the enefit of the Jewish war sufferers at the Lyric theatre tomorrow evening promises unusual proportions. Assurices have been received by the local committee of the fourteen organizations under whose auspices this meeting is held, that large delegations from Ansonia, Norwalk and other surrounding towns are planning to attend. Dr. Schmarya Levin who is to deliver the principal address, a member of the First Russian Dums and a world renowned Zionist, is a master-

Lieut.-Gov. Wilson is to deliver an address of welcome and A. H. From-ensen of the Day and Jewish Weekly of New York is expected to talk on the problem of the Jewish people abroad and Rabbis Dayid Leavy and William Wittenstein also will speak Attorney Chas. H. Shapiro will preside. It is expected that all Jewish organizations having meetings to-morrow will postpone them that their members may have an opportunity to

St. James' Church for

Special St. Patrick's day services will be held tomorrow at St. James R. C. church, Stratford. At the vesper service, there will be the follow-ing special musical numbers under the direction of Organist J. Francis

Quinn: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Miss May Casserly "By Killarney's Lakes," Louis Serre "The Minstrel Boy," Miss Arline Mailey; "Come Back to Erin," Miss Kath-"Kathleen Mayour neen," John Hanley.

Atlantic Hotel to Have Dancing and Continuous Cabaret

Commencing at 6 o'clock this even ing the new cabaret and dancing parlor at the Atlantic hotel will be opened in what was formerly the dining room of the hotel. Th The new

show, dancing and music from 6 until mignight with the exception of Sundays. Dancing numbers will be played between the song numbers, the mubeing furnished by an orchestra of ladies

The entertainment for the opening week will be furnished by Miss Re-gini Madier, 'cellist; Miss' Florence Richardson, violinist; Miss Antoinette Madier, pianist; Miss May Thompson, ballad singer; Miss Chubby Sterling, character singer and Miss Daisy Hill in ragtime songs.

CRUISER TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY AT BOSTON

Boston, March 13-The armored uiser Brooklyn left the navy yard oday for an anchorage near the junc tion of the main ship and the Broad Sound Channels, in a position to vent the departure of any steamships In violation of the neutrality laws. Gelb of New York has brought suit One Austrian and seven German vestor \$700 against Gettel Gellis of this sels are virtually interned here.

YALE STUDENT FINED

guilty of six charges and fined \$86.91 found that the boundaries measured including costs. Mr. McCormack last 95 feet instead of 101 and 100 as given Sunday was arrested by the local poen in the deed. lice for violating motor laws.

MUNITIONS IS RELEASED

Washington, March 18-The American steamer Honduras, held in port at Key West with a cargo of war saloonkeeper E. J. Haggerty of 523 pany to those located in the choice sit-munitions for General Carranza at Lafayette street was this morning sent tings.

Striking miners of the Prestonburg ment Monday morning. When & Middle Creek Co.'s, Prestonburg, Ky., were joined by miners of the Colenial Coal & Coke Co.

HOWLAND'S Summary

War News

that the bombardment of the Dardanelles was continued yes-

terday but leaves in doubt the

amount of damage inflicted on

tack on batteries commanding the Bay of Morto, at the entrance

to the Dardanelles and to mine

sweeping operations in the first

ports gave the impression that

the forts at the entrance of the straits had been badly damaged

if not destroyed; that the defences at the narrowest part of

the passage were under attack,

and that one-third of the straits

The German movement in Northern Poland is developing

rapidly straining the resources of

the Russians to prevent a further advance and the penetration of

their fertified line. The Russian war office reports that the

German advance on Prasenysz

said by Berlin yesterday to have been pushed within two and one-

half miles of the city, had been

new forces and attempting flank-

The Germans are bringing up

The Turkish armies in Turk-

ish Armenia, along the Black Sea and in northwestern Persia

have sustained further defeats.

In Armenia the Russians cap-

tured an entire Tuskish bat-tery and in Persia the Turks

were again compelled to fall back.

Six still alarms and a bell alarm,

all for grass and rubbish fires kept the department on the run today. It

is believed that boys are setting them to call the apparatus. They were

1032 on Housatonic avenue, rubbish Box 1042, Huntington road and No-

ble avenue, grass; 10:47 Beecher's woods on fire; 10:32 the same; 11:25 Madison road, grass fire; 12:36 grass

fire near Bridgeport hospital and 1:55 grass fire near St. Vincent's hospital. No great damage is reported.

EXEMPTION IS LEGAL

Hartford, March 13 .- The lawyers

and others who are interested in the

workmen's compensation law of this state and the pending amendments to

it have been curious to know what is

likely to happen if the law is finally

revised so as to exempt employers of

less than five persons from its provis-ions. It has been freely said that as

soon as this exemption was made the law would become unconstitutional.

to the Milrord authorities for inve

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

London, March 13-General Si

"A little further progress in the wa

was made today by the 7th division in

the direction of Aubers. The fighting

has been very severe as the enemy

was strongly reinforced this morning opposite my right by at least two

however, and I hear there are more

"Our air craft have been very ac

WERE WRONGLY DESCRIBED

On the charge that wrong boun-

daries were given in the sale of North

In the deed by which Gellis con-

searched at police headquarters \$10

divisions. We captured 612 priso

ALLEGES BOUNDARIES

SENT OUT TO CHANGE

GEN. FRENCH REPORTS

a first meeting of the creditors

ishly with a knife.

days ago.

appraisers

tive."

NONE TO BLAME FOR

Make Heinous Attack

LAWYERS DECLARE

SIX STILL ALARMS

had been cleared of mines.

Previous official re-

The statement refers to an at-

the Turkish fortifications.

mine field.

checked.

ing movements.

An announcement from the rench ministry of marine states Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Saturday, March 13, 1915.

The Weather:-Fair tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

Dress lengths of rich silk at good saving.

Over 250 dress patterns of lustrous stylish silks at a saving of 15 cents to 70 cents on each yard.

Lengths from 5 to 11 yards; enough in each pattern for a dress. Of the narrowet weaves, 11 yards; of the wide silks 5 or 51/2 yards.

Beautiful chiffon taffetas, Soft fine crepes de chine,

Rich delightful poplins,

Messsalines and charmeuses of rich luster.

Striped satins of excellent effect,

Plaids of quiet tones,

Roman stripes,

Fancy taffetas.

Every seasonable color is included in the special lot; majority of the patterns are in those shades best fitted for afternoon wear. GIVE FIREMEN WORK

18 to 23 inches wide, regular 50c yd, 35c yd.

25 to 30 inches wide, regular 75c and 85c yd, 59c yd. 36 to 42 inches wide, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50yd-80c yd.

These silks will be sold in complete patterns. There is just enough of each for a dress. To cut any would spoil an excellent dress for somebody.

Center siste, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

BULKLEY WILL FIGHT Attorney Goodhart WILL BE RENEWED IN COUNTY COURT

Litigation over the estate of Char-lotte M. Buikley, who died in Fairfield several years ago, will be re-newed next Tuesday in the civil super-lor court when William R. Branch's

Upon Frank Petrolious appeal from the Fairfield probate court will be heard before Judge Branch, who lives in Tonro, Va., Branch, who lives in Tonro, Va., Frank Petrolius, aged 22, of New Haven, last night told the emergency is a nephew of the testatrix. He is agsurgeons a weird tale with regard to an attack on him by tramps between lon in admitting the will December 6, Milford and New Haven along the tracks of the New Haven railroad. The condition and mutilation of a will the testatrix was of unsound parties of his hody which was riven. The condition and mutilation of a will the testatrix was of unsound portion of his body which was given mind and incapable of understand-medical attention here bore out his ing business. While in this condi-St. Patrick's Feast statements which were later reported tion the petitioner claims Charlotte unduly influenced by Petrolius said that while Aubin B. Branch. walking on the tracks he was assault-

ed by two tramps who cut him flend-Hurd Leaves Life Use Of Estate to Widow

DEREIN'S DEATH Frank W. Hurd, leaves the life use of all his estate both real and personal to his widow. Emily Adeline Sanford Hurd. The will was admitted to probate today and is one of the Coroner Phelan today announced his inding that Patrick Derkin who was killed at the White street rallroad crossing in Danbury several days ago most involved documents which have been submitted to that court in a came to his death through accident. The coroner today began an investi-gation of the death of Frank Mzysic who was killed in a fall down stairs number of years. Mrs. Hurd is named as executrix. The will provides for a number of bequests to his son, Edwin Sanford Hurd and to his daughter, Catherine Judson, in the event that their mother is not living at Market days in the state is house in Spruce street several at Mr. Hurd's demise. The estate is

estimated at about \$20,000.

Judge Edward P. Nobbs and Philo
Calhoun are appointed administrators. The will provides in case the of Kurz & Linetsky of Stamford held today in the bankruptcy court, Lin-coin Taylor of Stamford, was apdeceased has not already made ar-rangements that \$1,500 to be set aside pointed trustee by Referee John W. Benks. Wald Holling, Benjamin Spira and Henry Nevins were named for the purchase and main suitable family burial plot in Mountain Grove cemetery. Mr. Hurd had bequeathed his summer home at Still River, Conn., to his daughter but he ON FIGHTING IN WEST had sold the property before his

Two sisters, Mrs. Irving E. Van John French, commander-in-chief of Horn and Miss Harriet Hurd, both of this city, survive him and will rethe British forces on the continent, has sent the following despatch to the war sts at the death of Mrs. Hurd. No bond is required of the

DISORDERLY SCENE MARS PERFORMANCE OF BURLESQUE SHOW

Following a conference of Lawre Finkelstone, counsel for the prisoner, and Judge Thomas C. Coughlin of the city court, John Pjura, well known as an amateur ball player, was fined \$16 and costs in the city tribunal today for breach of the peace, the result of a rioutous outbreak at the Park theatre, Washington avenue property, Max Gelb of New York has brought suit yesterday, during a burlesque show. Piura, one of a gang of young me who disturbed the progress of the bur-lesque show, was alleged to have been the pitcher of a peanut that struck one YALE STUDENT FINED

veyed the property to Morris Lierberman in 1906 the west boundary of the plot was given as 101 feet and the eye. Judge Coughlin imposing sentences, Yale student, in the Norwalk town court today, was found 1912 sold the land to Gelb and it was sentences.

entences.
The burlesque show holding forth the theatre had been reported about the streets as one of the livellest that the season has produced, and the at-BILL; FORGETS TO COME BACK larger than usual, especially following the actions of the company Thursday Carl Johnson, aged 21, glving his night in "playing to the boxes," address as 801 Lafayette street who the vernacular of the stage describes for two days has ben befriended by the appeals of members of the com-

Vera Cruz, was ordered released today by customs headquarters after
receipt of word from the state department.

Captain John Regan found him in a
saloon near the railroad depot. Johnsaloon near the railroad depot. Jo

Rafael Zaldivar was appointed by

Attacks "Growers"

Hartford, March 13 .- After a num ber of persons who were in favor of the project to increase the taxation of the oyster industry in Connecticut had given their views and the opposition had just begun to warm up, the leg islative committee on finance adjourn ed its hearing yesterday afternoon and promised to give the oyster growers another hearing within two weeks probably on March 26.

Jacob P. Goodhart of New Haven. occused the oystermen of answering efforts of the shell fish commissioners to do their duty by personal abuse paper and a paid counsel. pared Connecticut to Rhode Island in advantage of this state, saying that "Rhode Island did not give away the earth under a perpetual franchise as Connecticut does."

MANY LIQUOR CASES BEFORE CITY COURT IN DOUBLE SESSION

In trials today before Judge Frank I, Wilder in a double session of the city court, August Graveson, for keeping a saloon open after hours was dis-charged upon a noile. The case against James McCarthy, James Weldon and Henry Mitchell was nolled upon pay-meth of costs. The cases of Augusta meth of costs. The cases of Augusta Hamilton, arrested for keeping a house of ill-fame following a suicide in the house 35 Tulip steret, her bonds as well as those of six frequenters were forfeited for non-appearance. The long-continued case against James H. Darrow, accused of defrauding the Hotel Stratfield as well as Hartford hotels of considerable money, was today

BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT IN CITY COURT HEARING

John Wyosky and Joseph Schulena charged in the city court with having been accessories to the stabbing o Walter Leweski of Broad street has Saturday night in a saloon at the corner of Broad street and Railroad avenue, were today bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$1,000 each, charged with assault with intent

ARREST NEW YORK MAN HERE FOR THEFT OF JEWILLIAY.

Charged by the New York state authorities with grand larceny, William J. Elterback, of New York city, was last night arrested by detectives Hall and Simons at the request of Inspector Faurot of the New York police department. In the city court to-day he was held under bonds of \$1,000 to await the arrival of an officer from New York whose appearance is expected this afternoon.

Eitelback, who was arrested in a odging house at 45 John street, is alleged to have stolen a valuable diamond ring and pearl scarf pin from Regina Eitelback, living at 4055 Jacity. He denies the charge and expressed willingness to return at once without extradition

The White Star liner Arabic, from Liverpool, with passengers and mall, is expected to dock here at 8 o'clock this morning.

Asher Sheldon, oldest resident of New Haven, Conn., celebrated his 191st birthday, and tangoed to show that he is still spry.

A bill was introduced in the Minnesota State Senate increasing rall road passenger rates in that state from 2 to 2 1-2 come per mile.

Ships of the ...ch Line milling from New York will dock at Bordeaux instead of Hevre, because of

was found in the prisoner's clothes the government of Salvador to be the ranger to mavigation in the war but he had secreted \$5 in his shoes, minister to the United States.